

IF IT HAPPENS
IT'S HEREFOXY TOMMY RYAN
MEETS HIS MATCHKid McCoy Slips Over a Fine
Double Cross When They
First Met in Ring.

The trick that Kid McCoy played on foxy Tommy Ryan was one of the funniest things that ever happened in the ring. McCoy and Ryan were two of the trickiest fighting men ever. When they met it was a battle of wits. Ryan did not know it the first time he ran up against McCoy. But he knew it the second time. Ryan had an advantage, for he knew Ryan to a hair and laid his plans accordingly.

Tommy Ryan was already a top-notch fighter when it happened. He was separated from the middleweight title only by the existence of one Bob Fitzsimmons. Ryan was quite an obstacle. But he had bested most of the other good ones. As for McCoy, he was an almost unknown novice. He had run away from home a couple of years before to take up fighting, and had put up a few fairly good scraps around the country.

McCoy was a bright young man. Being bright he did not think he knew it all. He knew that Fitzsimmons was a master. So while Fitz was training down in Louisiana Kid McCoy appeared at his camp one day. He was dressed in a cook's assistant and general utility man. Soon he managed to get the gloves on and proved handy enough to help Fitzsimmons in his training.

McCoy's Hard Lessons.

It was a tough school for McCoy. Fitzsimmons never handled his trainees very gently, and he found McCoy strong and wiry and willing. McCoy was well punched every day. With his active mind he was storing up pointers taken from Fitzsimmons' work with the gloves. On the quiet he practiced Bob's movements. He was storing up pointers taken from Fitzsimmons' work with the gloves. On the quiet he practiced Bob's movements.

But after a while the kid became tired of being punched. He knew quite a little more about the game than when he started, and he was satisfied that Fitzsimmons and his own men everything. So off he went to tackle some new game.

After wandering around for a while the kid attached himself to Tommy Ryan's training quarters and began sparring daily with Tommy. Being a conservative sort of fellow, McCoy did not show what he knew about the game himself. He kept the new Fitzsimmons wrinkles under his belt. He just looked in a fairly clever fashion and took a lot of pounding without murmuring. Tommy Ryan always liked to hammer his sparring partners, and McCoy was a good mark. The kid felt this and resented it. Another thing that he held against Ryan was the fact that while Tommy lived at a good home he had been living at a poor, third-rate boarding house.

Kid Hides His Feelings.

But the kid dissembled his soreness and always had a pleased and willing smile when Ryan landed on his nose with a particularly vicious blow. In the same ungrudging fashion he resigned his job when he was satisfied that he could learn nothing more about Ryan's style. He knew everything that Ryan could use now. Of he went, saying that he thought he'd picked up a few preliminary fights.

But that was not McCoy's real object. He posted to another state and gathered some old acquaintances with money. He showed them a few of his moves. He had improved and told them he could win with Tommy Ryan. They were incredulous, but at last consented to furnish backing for a match. At once Kid McCoy challenged Tommy Ryan and Ryan smiled softly at himself as he remembered the easy time he'd had with his former sparring partner and counted up the easy money at 50 per cent to the winner. Nevertheless, like a prudent fighting man, he began hard training.

And here is where McCoy's trickery developed. He knew all about Ryan and Ryan knew all about him, but the kid wanted to clinch matters absolutely. Sitting down with his pen he wrote the following letter:

Damaging Evidence.
"Dear Tommy: I worked up this match with you so we could both pick up a little easy coin. Of course, you know how we box together, and what you can do to me if you want. I'd like to ask you a couple of favors. There's no need of making a wreck of me in this fight. I want you to know I'm pretty hard up. Couldn't you do me the favor of making the fight end at the end of the first round? On the other hand, I need money. Yours truly, KID MCCOY."

Ryan received the letter, read it with wrinkled brow and said to himself: "It was too easy. He generously agreed to make the loser's end 35 per cent instead of 50, and promptly dropped his hard training."

On the night of the fight Tommy Ryan appeared in the ring a little fat and out of shape. He looked across the ring rather dubiously when McCoy jumped into the ring in magnificent trim and showed him the result of long, hard training.

McCoy Surprises Ryan.
The fight began. At once McCoy cut out the pace, using ring tactics that made Ryan's eyes pop out with surprise. It went hard with Tommy, and he whistled to McCoy to remind him to agree. McCoy only grinned and smiled at him viciously at the mouth. Suddenly Ryan realized the trick in all its bare details. In a fury he went after McCoy and fought his level best. But it was no use. He could not make an impression on his former victim. McCoy, I need money. Yours truly, KID MCCOY."

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HERALD SPORTING NEWS

IT'S RIGHT
IF IT'S HERE

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.	Standing of Teams.
Pittsburgh	Won. Lost. P. C.
New York	58 30 .687
Cincinnati	53 35 .602
Philadelphia	43 45 .488
St. Louis	40 48 .452
Boston	35 53 .398
St. Louis	26 72 .265

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—New York, with Wittie pitching, defeated St. Louis in the second game of the series here today. Rubeck, a young left-hander from California, worked for St. Louis, and in eight innings held the visitors to three hits. Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis

New York

Batteries—Rubeck, Lush and Phelps; Smith and Myers. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Chicago won its tenth straight game today, beating Brooklyn. Brown allowed the visitors only three hits. Score: R. H. E.
Chicago

Brooklyn

Batteries—Brown and Archer; McIntyre and Bergen. Umpire—Johnstone.

Cincinnati, Aug. 8.—Philadelphia won in a rather poorly played game today. Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Batteries—Shanley and McLean; Corridon and Doon. Umpire—Rigler.

Des Moines, Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Des Moines

Lincoln

Batteries—Miller and Lewis; Farthing and Mason.

Omaha, Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Omaha

St. Paul

Batteries—Alderman and Towne; Holtenbeck and Cadman.

Denver, Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Denver

St. Paul

Batteries—Olmsted, Wasson and Haas; Wright and Henry.

Pueblo, Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Pueblo

St. Paul

Batteries—Shanley and McLean; Corridon and Doon. Umpire—Rigler.

At St. Paul—First game: St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 0. Second game: St. Paul, 1; Toledo, 0.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 0.

At Minneapolis—Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 5.

Kansas City—First game: Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Second game: Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3.

At St. Paul—First game: St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 0. Second game: St. Paul, 1; Toledo, 0.

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COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Both of the games between Los Angeles and Sacramento today went to Los Angeles. The morning game was characterized by heavy hitting by Los Angeles, fourteen hits being recorded for the home team. Score: R. H. E.
Los Angeles

Sacramento

Batteries—Nagle and Orendorf; Whalen, Graham and Byrnes.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Oakland took both games from Vernon today by close margins. In the morning a home run by Lewis gave the locals the long end of a 3 to 2 game, and in the afternoon Christian held the southerners down to five hits, the score being 1 to 0. Score: R. H. E.
Oakland

Vernon

Batteries—Boice and LeJonge; Breckenridge and Brown.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8.—Henley was wild today and his wildness cost San Francisco the game with Portland. Score: R. H. E.
San Francisco

Portland

Batteries—Henley and Berry; Carson and Fisher.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Tacoma

Batteries—Hall and Conrad; Ovelitz, Nost and Kreitz.

Seattle, Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Seattle

Portland

Batteries—Hall and Whaling; Pinnance and Murray.

Spokane, Aug. 8.—Score: R. H. E.
Vancouver

Spokane

Batteries—Hickey and Sugden; Wright and Spencer.

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BASEBALL IS A BIG INDUSTRY

Business End of National Game
Represents Millions Every Year.

New York, Aug. 7.—Statistics just prepared here prove that baseball is a \$30,000,000 business proposition.

The national sport is certainly a lusty infant. And baseball is an infant. Despite the phenomenal development of the past ten years, the game is just getting started. Last year 30,000,000 paid to see games in organized leagues. While the statement may appear radical, it seems certain that clubs in the next decade this will be multiplied by five.

Cities and towns in the United States have a population of 30,000,000. Estimated upon twenty games a season for every fan, it is easy to see the total multiplied not by five, but by ten.

The organized baseball situation today is this: Fifty-two leagues, 416 teams and 6,500 players.

At Forbes field the other day, 30,383 paid to watch a game. Conservatives believe the total baseball attendance this year will reach 40,000,000. Estimated upon the value of the major league's sixteen seasons at \$2,000,000 a season, the value of the game is \$800,000,000. Their franchises represent an equal value. Pittsburgh's plant represents an equal value.

What causes this tremendous increase in values, when ten or twelve years ago leagues were near bankruptcy and football, basketball and the other sports were found among the "Swamp Foxes"?

The answer is, "System." Baseball has been systematized and organized until the organization compares with a Harriman railroad. Where fifteen years ago loose policy reigned, today it is hard to find a team not on a paying basis.

Instead of being looked upon with suspicion as a mere hobby, it is now a game, as was once the case, we now hear of baseball as a pulp theme, and some of the partisans of fans are found among the divines.

Baseball attracts clean-minded, clean-limbed athletes and hard-headed business men. Its march to the front the rough edges have been knocked away.

Tennis, golf, hockey, lacrosse, football, baseball, all have class following—baseball has class following.

What System Has Done.

The game has been developed by three organizations—the National and American leagues and the American association. The organized game has these names represent what is left of organizations that have struggled, flourished and often died.

They have systematized and combined as the big trusts have.

Success demands organization, for the major leagues draw a \$500,000 business every month. Last year the attendance in the majors was 7,000,000, and the weekly disbursements \$100,000, which in six months means an expenditure of \$2,000,000. And so it is all down the line in lessening figures.

Baseball is a business unique in itself. A business conducted upon a cash basis, that is paid for what it sells at the time the fans pay for what it buys at the time of buying.

Baseball expenses are many and high. Salaries range from \$100,000 to \$120,000 a season down to the \$1,500 of the recruit. Were one team to secure the men recognized as leaders in their positions, the salary list for the nine would be \$3,000 a week, while necessary substitutes would run the sum up to \$10,000.

Every day during the season 300 balls are used. This means \$50,000 a season, and at \$15 a dozen they cost \$2,000 a week.

Bats average \$10,000, and the 416 teams mean an expenditure of \$4,160,000. And so it is all down the line in lessening figures.

With all this going out, where does the profit come in?

In 1908 the attendance of 30,000,000, at from 25 cents to \$1.50, meant that the fans paid \$10,000,000 to see the game. Added to this the peanut, pop and cigar privileges, the return from score card advertising and the fence advertising which prevails in some parts of the country, mean \$2,000,000 more.

The balance at the end of the season shows on the right side of the ledger. This does not appear as big as some think it is, but it is enough to keep the club-owners from the free lunch during the cold weather.

C. A. Van Loan tells this one on Bugs Raymond, who has been a star in the Pacific coast, George Jones and Maurice McLaughlin, gained the final round of the tennis tournament on the turf courts of the Pacific coast, Alexander and Hackett defeated W. A. Larned and R. D. Wrenn in an upset victory, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

That's the way the Pacific coast defeated T. R. Pell and W. Grant, the southern champions, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2.

The Pacific coast players began the day by defeating R. D. Little and L. E. Roy and Larned and Wrenn won the last of their unfinished match against M. H. Long and H. M. McQuiston, the California-Texas pair.

Among the celebrities entered are Forline of the Missouri Athletic club, St. Louis, who holds the world's indoor record, 51.3 seconds, for the fifty-yard dash; Hillman of the New York Athletic club, who holds the 1908 championship for the quarter-mile run, 4 minutes and 40 seconds; and the New York Athletic club, the present champion, is entered, as is also Osa C. Smith of Little Rock, Ark., who holds the indoor record.

In the 120-yard hurdles, Smithson of Portland, the world's record holder at 19 seconds, will contest in the 120-yard hurdles with Shaw of Chicago, holder of the world's record for the distance. Smithson will also compete with Hillman of the New York Athletic club, who holds the world's record on the broad jump, will meet a distinguished group of rivals, President James F. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic union will referee the contests.

JIMMY MORAN
BREAKS COLLAR BONE

Clifton, N. J., Aug. 8.—During the second heat of a motor-paced bicycle race, best two in three, ten-mile heats, here today, Jimmy Moran of Chelsea was thrown heavily, fracturing his collarbone. Elmer Collins of Boston won.

NORTH SALT LAKE WINS.
The North Salt Lake team defeated the Lawrence & Bywater team on the North Salt Lake grounds yesterday by a score of 19 to 8.

Word was received in the city yesterday that the Brannon had sold his 2-year-old Penn to John W. Shores of Memphis, Tenn. The price realized is said to be \$300. Penn was raced at Salt Lake last spring and was considered the class of the colts at the Salt Lake meeting. Penn won a race at Windsor last Saturday and it was at the close of this race that his owner sold him for the above named sum.

RAILROAD BUILDING HANDICAPPED
BY DELAY IN STEEL SHIPMENTS

Railroad building by the Oregon Short Line in Idaho has been handicapped lately, according to the engineering department of the road, on account of delay in the delivery of steel. It is reported that some rails are being shipped from Portland, where they were piled up after the main line had substituted heavier rails.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Short Line, is the authority for saying that his road has been experiencing a great deal of trouble in getting suitable light rails for important extension work both in Idaho and Oregon. Work both in Oregon and Idaho has been delayed much past the time expected and he says that it is impossible to say now just when several important pieces of work will be taken up. New ninety-pound rails have been laid over a great portion of the main line, and the old seventy-pound and eighty-pound rails are being used in extension work where possible. It is said also that men are scarce.

The Bear Lake country is expecting railroad facilities and there have been letters of inquiry concerning when work will be started on the Montpelier to Preston cut-off. Mr. Bancroft declined to reply in which he stated the unfavorable conditions and said: "If he not by any means lost sight of the fact that the Bear Lake country is demanding railroad facilities, and that at least a line should be built from Montpelier to Paris in the near future, and I hope to be in a position to undertake this work when conditions generally will admit of its being done."

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

New York, Aug. 8.—Since August 1 there has been a sharp curtailment in the volume of business in pig iron in the eastern district. Sales for the week have aggregated scarcely twenty thousand tons of foundry grades, and only a few thousand tons of basic, but about 50,000 tons of basic have been under negotiations, and contracts are expected to be opened at any moment at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a ton over the last previous sale. Contracts for 30,000 tons have been placed by domestic roads aggregating 30,000 tons, including 4,000 tons for the Pennsylvania and Harriman lines and 10,000 tons for the Burlington. Export orders have aggregated nearly 25,000 tons, including 10,000 tons for Manila and 9,000 tons for Australia. Small orders have been placed for shipment to Havana and Honolulu. Belgium has taken orders for 30,000 tons for the international market, while French mills have taken orders for shipment to South America.

Orders have been placed for 11,000 to 12,000 additional cars, calling for about 125,000 tons of steel plates and shapes. Orders for 10,000 to 12,000 cars are still pending.

Structural steel orders have aggregated 40,000 tons.

HORSE PLAGUE RETURNS

Government and State Veterinarians Investigate Epidemic Among Animals.

Provo, Aug. 8.—A fatal disease has attacked horses on Provo branch and vicinity and several animals have died. It was first termed spinal meningitis and an autopsy has been made in one case and evidence of spinal meningitis was found in the spine, but in the brain. No other evidence of spinal meningitis was discovered. Whether the disease is caused by a miasmatic condition or from eating some poisonous weed that matures at this time of the year is uncertain.

The state veterinary board has been contacted and is making an investigation. Five representatives of the bureau of animal industry have been dispatched from Washington to co-operate with the state board.

Automobile parties going to the Salt Palace may use the main entrance.

CALL "G. A. R. OPERATOR"
On the Bell telephone for all business relating to the Grand Army encampment.

WAGNERS, 6; BARRINGTON, 1.
The Wagners defeated the Barrington Hall team yesterday by a score of 6 to 1. The batteries: For the Wagners, Hans and Glauque; for the Barringtons, Gardner and Gardner.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.
Provo, Aug. 8.—A marriage license has been issued to Fearn R. Gray and Leila Wilson, both of Payson.

Assistant County Attorney Rydahl has resigned from the fact that the official position interfered with his private practice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leukelt, English tourists, who have spent some time in Salt Lake and in this city, may make an extended stay, as they are delighted with the city.

Miss Florence Jepperson will give a recital about Aug. 15. Miss Jepperson has graduated from the Eastern Conservatory of Music with high honors.

State Fish and Game Warden Chambers, Dr. D. B. Calder, Postmaster, Glauque; for the Barringtons, Gardner and Gardner.